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Students report mixed reaction to SGA

by Stacy Malyl
Staff Writer

Another semester has opened here at Loyola, and like other groups on campus, the Student Government Association (SGA) looks to resume its activity throughout the remainder of the academic year.

The SGA's mission statement for 1999-2000 reads as follows: "The Loyola College Student

Government Association is committed to enriching the student's sense of community by promoting opportunities for interaction and individual development. The members of the association are dedicated to fulfilling individual responsibilities while working as a team," as found in the Sept. 28, 1999 edition of *The Greyhound*.

These goals, and others, were set forth by the SGA.

Though the SGA has many

plans for the second half of the school year, how well do students feel the SGA carried out their plans for the first half?

The SGA sponsored several special events and programs last semester. Initium Week, which was held between Sept. 11 to Sept. 19, 1999, featured guest speakers such as Ted Kennedy, Jr., entertainment from David Alan Grier, the State of the College Address, the "Night of the Stars" dance and class trips to Camden Yards. In the same vein, the first-ever Spirit Week was held in the fall and included Tip-Off 2000, a concert featuring Ben Folds Five and Train, the Senior/Junior Powder Puff Game and Green and Grey Day. Class outings such as laser tag and paintball were also planned throughout the semester.

Despite widespread publicity, Initium Week saw dwindling participation from previous years in events like the State of the Col-



Carrie Forti, SGA President

photo by Maureen Traverse

lege Address, Ted Kennedy, Jr.'s presentation and the "Night of the Stars" dance. Likewise, Tip-Off 2000 saw little student enthusiasm and well-known band Ben Folds Five failed to draw as large a crowd as expected.

However, students feel that the college community as a whole plays a hand in the success of on-campus events. As Matt Quarrick '01 states, "I think SGA comes up

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Rev. William Driscoll, Loyola chaplain, dies

by Megan Mechak
News Editor

Former Loyola chaplain, Rev. William M. J. Driscoll, died early Jan. 29, 2000 at the Stella Maris Hospice in Baltimore at the age of 81.

According to a *Baltimore Sun* obituary, during the 1950s and '60s, he was a well-known Jesuit in Baltimore who established a following by giving talks, contacting potential donors and visiting

from the chapel of Mercy Medical Center in downtown Baltimore.

Father Driscoll received his undergraduate degree from Georgetown University and a master's degree from Boston College. He entered the Society of Jesus in 1941 and was ordained a priest on June 17, 1951.

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local families.

Friend of the deceased, Hugh W. Mohler, said, "He was a classic Jesuit priest a great friend of many old Baltimore families... He knew where all the Catholic wealth was in Baltimore."

Father Driscoll served as director of the Jesuit Seminary and Mission Bureau from 1953 to 1963, where he solicited funds to educate Jesuit priests and to support the Roman Catholic mission to India.

During that time, he also served as editor of *The Jesuit*. Associate director of the Jesuit Mission Office, the Rev. Joseph M. Kennedy, said "He was handsome, charming, articulate, spiritual and knowledgeable... In his day, he was the best-known Jesuit in Maryland." From 1969 to 1993, Father Driscoll was the director and commentator for "Radio Mass," a program broadcast on Sunday mornings

Chapel. Father Driscoll served as chaplain from 1966 to 1970, and picked up the nickname "Chappie" Driscoll.

During the 1950s, Father Driscoll joined other Maryland Jesuits in the Jamshedpur region of India, with a population of 4.5 million people in an area the size of Massachusetts, where he helped run schools and conduct missionary work.

In a 1959 *Baltimore Sun* interview, he described the mission as "a mingling of the East and West that would stupefy Kipling, a mingling of the oxcart and the diesel locomotive, the Bessemer converter and the village blacksmith."

Although he had given up many of his duties in recent years, he continued to hear confessions at the Cathedral of Mary Our Queen.

A Mass of Christian Burial was offered Feb. 2 at the Stella Maris Chapel.

SBO to host Feb. 12 Valentine's dance

by Kevin Ryan
Staff Writer

Spring Break Outreach is sponsoring a Valentine's Day dance in an effort to gain funds and increase awareness of the program and the people it serves. The date of the dance has been set for Feb. 12, 2000 and will take place in McGuire Hall from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. The dress is semi-formal and a DJ will provide music from all different decades. Refreshments will be served and there will be door prizes offered as well. Admission is three dollars per person or five dollars per couple.

Spring Break Outreach is a unique service program offered by Loyola College and the Center for Values and Services. The participants volunteer to spend their spring break planning and assisting in community development projects in economically depressed cities across the United States.

According to their website, "By creating an immersion experience which allows participants to encounter the culture, faith, gifts and lifestyles of the people in their host communities," Spring Break Outreach offers, "... small groups of students, faculty and staff a hands-on opportunity to take a

closer look at issues facing people and communities often overlooked by the larger society." Spring Break Outreach programs have taken volunteers to areas in Virginia, New Jersey, Kentucky, Mississippi, and Washington, D.C.

Student Leader for the Ivanhoe, Virginia program Shawn Daley '00 had this to say about the unique opportunities SBO offers to volunteers, "It gives the participants a chance to immerse themselves in a city that may be located 30 minutes away, but in reality is worlds away... the idea of the program is not just about service but knowledge of what is in the communities you serve and bringing it back to the campus."

Volunteer Monica Dedy '02 expressed her enthusiasm, "I am looking forward to Spring Break Outreach because it will give me an opportunity to meet new people, and serve others whose socio-economic background is different from mine."

Daley continued, "You have to deal with the environment you're in and you are forced to think about what these people go through on a daily basis... it's Loyola students at their best." The monies raised will go directly to the communities being served.

SGA Spring plans still unclear

by Kevin Ryan
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association, led into the year 2000 by President Carrie Forti, has a roster of events planned for the spring semester. Featuring a variety of musical acts sponsored by the SGA, the events include both the return of Dave Binder who will bring his flair for James Taylor and Jimmy Buffett back to Loyola College on April 13, as well as the much-anticipated



Dave Binder, one of the most sought after college performers will be returning to Loyola on Apr. 13.

photo courtesy
www.davebinder.com

Spring Concert. However, the date and artist performing have yet to be determined. In addition, SGA will be sponsoring a shuttle to Recher Theater in Towson to see the acoustic rock band Vertical Horizon on Feb. 18.

The Loyola lacrosse teams will be inspired by the pep rally that is being planned for the weekend of their first home games on March 11 and 12. Forti said she was "really excited about the events...I really think it will be great for the campus." Senior Class President John Gilbert was also enthusiastic about the pep rally saying, "One of the goals has been to increase school spirit and this will be an excellent way to do so."

As the spring semester draws to a close, the dances planned will provide an outlet for the spring fever.

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COMMUNITY

Community Datebook
Activities and events in the area

Ongoing Events

Through Sunday, Feb. 13, 2000

for colored girls who have considered suicide/when the rainbow is enuf will be at Center Stage.

The Morris Mechanic Theater presents *The Civil War*, a musical about the War Between the States that takes place partly in Maryland.

Through Monday, Feb. 14, 2000

Forever Tango, Luis Bravo's sensual dance production, is at the Warner Theater.

Wednesday, Feb. 9, 2000

Machinehead appears at 9:30 Club.

The Enoch Pratt Free Library will sponsor a Valentine Crafts for Kids session for children ages six to 12.

Thursday, Feb. 10, 2000

Collington Square Recreation Center will sponsor a roller skating event for children ages eight to 15.

Youth Valentine's Day dances will take place at the Patapsco and Fred B. Leidig Recreation Centers.

The Connells, with Mayflies U.S.A., will perform at Fletcher's.

Thursday, Feb. 10, 2000 to Friday, Feb. 11, 2000

Cellist Natalia Gunnan will perform with the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra the the Myerhoff Symphony Hall.

Friday, Feb. 11, 2000

The Jewels, former backup singers for James Brown, will provide music for the Friday Night Swing Dance Club's Valentine dance at Tall Cedars of Lebanon.

The Enoch Pratt Free Library will sponsor card making for people of all ages.

Love Seed Mama Jump, with The John Faye Power Trip, will perform at the 9:30 Club.

Friday, Feb. 11, 2000 to Saturday, Feb. 12, 2000

Raggs & The All Star Swing Society will perform at the Turf Valley Resort and Conference Center.

Saturday, Feb. 12, 2000

The Baltimore Folk Society will hold its annual Valentine's Extravaganza, commencing with a waltz workshop followed by a Contra dance featuring waltzed, swing, and more at St. Mark's-On-The-Hill.

The Gordon Center for the Performing Arts will present a recreation of the 1940s radio show "Jubilee" which originally featured Nat "King" Cole and his Trio.

The Concert Artists of Baltimore present *Divine Romantics* at LeClerc Theater at the College of Notre Dame.

On-Campus Datebook
Events for the college community

Tuesday, Feb. 8

Interviewing workshop for freshmen and sophomores, 11 a.m., location TBA.

Resume writing workshop for freshmen and sophomores, 6:30 p.m., location TBA.

Wednesday, Feb. 9

Black History Month film series, Part III: "Power! (1967-1968)," Part IV: "The Promised Land (1967-1968)," Multicultural Center, 12 noon.

Thursday, Feb. 10

EvenSong, Alumni Chapel, 5 p.m.

Coffeehouse, 8-10 p.m., Reading Room, 3rd Floor of Andrew White Student Center. FREE DESSERT AND COFFEE on a first come, first served basis provided by The Daily Grind.

Performances given by members of the Loyola Community. For more information, contact Student Activities at ext. 5388.

Saturday, Feb. 12

Women's Basketball vs. Niagara, Reitz Arena, time TBA (MAAC game).

Admissions Saturday Information Program, Andrew White Student Center, 11 a.m.

Spring Break Outreach Hearts and Roses Dance, "FEEL THE LOVE!" McGuire Hall, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., \$3/person, \$5/couple. Students can pay with Evergreen or cash; proceeds benefit Spring Break Outreach.

Sunday, Feb. 13

Protestant Worship Service, Alumni Chapel, 7:30 p.m.

Men's Basketball vs. St. Peter's, Reitz Arena, 2 p.m. (MAAC game).

Monday, Feb. 14

Valentine's Day.

Resume Writing Workshop for Freshmen and Sophomores, 11 a.m., location TBA.

Please send your datebook entries to rnowlin@loyola.edu. The Greyhound cannot be held responsible for publishing on-campus events that do not go through this process.

Correction

The letter to the editor on page seven of the Feb. 12, 2000 edition should have ended "...to be more effective than honest sobriety in the eyes of Baltimore's finest."

Due to a miscommunication between *The Greyhound* staff and Campus Police, there will be no Campus Police Blotter this week.

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Happy Birthday The Greyhound's own Barbie Girl (Jen Wylegala)!!! Come on, Barbie, let's go party...you're legal!

LIVE AND WORK IN FRANCE THIS SUMMER! A group of 6 to 12 Loyola students will spend three weeks in Roanne, France (July 29-Aug. 20) to organize and run daytime summer activities for impoverished French and immigrant children who cannot

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go on vacation. This program is part of the course Living and Working in France Today, an FR and ML class. This course is also being offered in collaboration with Loyola's Center for Values and Services, the Youth Center and the City Hall of Roanne. To register or for more information, call Dr. Andre Colombat of the Modern Languages and Literatures department at x. 2930.

Happy V. Day C.S. and J.L.! Love from your psychotic girlfriends at *The Greyhound*.

NEWS

Many spring SGA events not set yet

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The Spring Dance will be sponsored by the sophomore and freshman classes, with a date also to be determined. The Junior Prom will take place on either Apr. 8 or 15. As the countdown to graduation continues, the senior 100's, 50's and 25's will continue to take place.

the last semester researching the structure of successful college radio stations and will submit the final proposal to the administration this week.

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The excitement of Senior Week is not to be denied - for the Class of '00, it is the culmination of four years of hard work and dedication. John Gilbert said, "I think we've got a good vision ... the programs we have planned for Senior Week will be great - an event nearly every day." One of the highlights of Senior Week, the Senior Prom, has been set for May 17.

For the past year, the SGA has also been hard at work trying to bring a radio station to Loyola.

The Communications Committee has spent

station would bring the entire campus together ... east side, west side, administration and faculty." The Representatives have been working on movie marathons, a game show night, and a talent show.

The Ethics Committee is planning on completing the Community Creed that has evolved over the last semester.

Excitement will be in the air come the end of March when the Executive Student Council Elections take place. The Student Government Association has created a wide range of events for the spring semester.

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SGA receives mixed reviews

Spirit lacking, but safety has improved

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with some really good ideas, but the problem lies with the lack of enthusiasm among students." Student apathy has long been an issue that many campus groups have been dealing with, and the SGA is no exception.

Many of the SGA's goals were outlined in the State of the College Address. Carrie Forti, SGA president, asserted that the SGA intended to increase student involvement, increase school spirit, promote student

cused on poor lighting and the installation of emergency call boxes. A few safety posts, topped with blue flashing lights and a telephone, have since been mounted on certain areas of campus.

Byron Brisby, sophomore class senator and Public Safety Committee member, explains that "administrators had never been presented with the lighting and safety problems and campus before. We took them on a tour and pointed out all broken lighting fixtures and possible areas for dangerous

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safety and create new traditions on campus.

Another idea that SGA strongly supported was the implementation of a college radio station. Though frequently discussed, this suggestion did not get off the ground as quickly as planned. A proposal for the radio station was handed in to the Office of Student Development during the week of Jan. 31.

According to members of SGA, the radio station would involve a great effort on the part of students and faculty alike.

A curriculum in radio broadcast and media would be incorporated into Loyola's academics and offer classes for students to explore the area of radio journalism.

Several SGA events have enjoyed success, such as the Holiday Food Drive, the SGA Film Series, the campus Recycling Program and the actions of the Senate Public Safety Committee.

The Film Series showcased movies in Primo's such as *American Pie* and *Ferris Bueller's Day Off* and the Recycling Program was utilized in school cafeterias.

Forti believes that the "SGA delivered a lot to the students and last semester went well. A drawback was a problem getting students to come out, but we are working to meet the wants of students this semester."

The SGA Senate Public Safety Committee formed last semester to improve student safety on campus. The committee fo-

incidents." The committee expects to add nine more emergency posts around campus as well as designing better lighting for the quad.

Members of the student body concur that SGA made good strides last semester. Stacie Henderson '02 feels the "SGA was somewhat effective. They did offer student entertainment like guest speakers, but they need to focus on school spirit more this semester."

Some Loyola students admitted that they were not aware of SGA activity on campus, as Joe Rockenbach '02 says, "It is difficult for me to base an opinion because I haven't been following them very closely. I don't know if that means that they have been ineffective, or that I am ignorant, or both."

Though students admitted that events needed could have been more wisely chosen, many believed that a sound effort was made.

As Kina Beale '03 states, "The SGA was pretty effective. They sponsored a lot of events that interested me, and I heard about them even though I was a freshman and new to campus life."

Most students feel that SGA was fairly effective last semester, though some of their goals remain to be fulfilled.

Though poor attendance and a lack of speedy legislation have lessened the impact of SGA's hard work, future event planning seeks to further student involvement in campus life.

Varga included in Who's Who

by Jen Wylegala
Managing Editor

Nicholas Varga, Ph.D., professor emeritus of history and the College archivist at Loyola, has been included in the millennium edition of the Marquis *Who's Who in America*.

The publication provides biographical data on people who have "demonstrated outstanding achievement in their own fields of endeavor and who have, thereby, contributed to the betterment of contemporary society."

Also, this series of biographies seeks to list "those individuals who are of current national reference interest and inquiry either because of meritorious achievement or because of the positions they hold."

The selection process for Marquis *Who's Who in America* is rigorous. Since fewer than four in 10,000 people are included in the biographies, individuals must have performed notable work and must continue to

strive in current affairs.

Vargas met the standards of admission, which are based upon "the level of achievement attained in career of noteworthy activity," as well as having made significant research contributions in his specific field of research and interest.

A veteran of the second World War whose medals include the Bronze Star and the Purple Heart, Varga has been a member of Loyola's faculty since 1955. He founded and served as president of the American Association of University Professor's chapter at Loyola and served on the board of directors of the United Nations Association of Maryland.

Varga also has served in various capacities for both the American Historical Association and the American Catholic Historical Association.

Varga received his B.A. from Boston College and his M.A. and Ph.D. from Fordham University.

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Sunday, February 13th

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NEWS

Ravens' linebacker held on double murder charge

by Megan Mechak
News Editor

Ravens linebacker Ray Lewis was charged with stabbing two men to death during a post-Super Bowl fight outside an Atlanta nightclub on Jan. 31. On Feb. 4, according to *The Baltimore Sun*, authorities confirmed that at least two Atlanta homicide detectives had been sent to Baltimore to question people who might have accompanied Lewis in a rented 40-foot limousine to Atlanta. Bill Toohey, spokesman for the Baltimore County Police said, "We are assisting Atlanta Police." Reports from Lewis' Owings Mills home reported no signs of an ongoing investigation, as the only people arriving were family, friends, and Ravens officials.

One of the men police want to question is former University of Maryland football player A.J. Johnson, who authorities claim was with Lewis when his limo sped from the slaying scene shortly after 4 a.m. on Jan. 31. Johnson has denied being in Atlanta, claiming he was at his girlfriend's home in Laurel, Maryland to watch the game. Police are also attempting to question Kwame King, Lewis' friend from his hometown in Florida, who was allegedly in the limo at the time of the slaying.

Jacinth Demarus Baker, 21, and Richard Lollar, 24, were killed outside the Cobalt Lounge in the Buckhead neighborhood area of Atlanta, about seven miles from the Georgia Dome. Bar owners have denied that a fight broke out involving Lewis' group in the VIP section. Lewis' lawyers have maintained that the football player was walking to his limo, trailed by about eight people, when the altercation occurred. Lewis maintains he was oblivious to the scuffle and stabbings and left the scene as an unidentified person opened fire on the vehicle. Lewis' lawyers do admit that one member of his party was hit over the head with a champagne bottle. Based on this and other facts, Atlanta police contend that Lewis was aware of the attack and aided in it.

According to an affidavit filed to support their arrest warrant, Atlanta police believe that Lewis, "along with others, did unlawfully and with malice aforethought cause the death of Jacinth Baker and Richard Lollar

by participating in an assault by punching, beating and stabbing them with a sharp object." Signed by Atlanta Detective J.A. Fagler and Municipal Court Judge W.F. Riley, the document cites an eye witness who "knows Mr. Lewis by name and sight and has known him for over a year." According to *The Atlanta Journal-Constitution*, the witness is Maryland limo driver Duane Fassett, who declined to comment through his lawyer. Fassett's boss told police that his driver saw the stabbings and reported that Lewis was not directly involved, but could not identify the attackers.

Lewis' defense attorneys, led by Edward T. M. Garland, have released a number of statements indicating that their client did not stab anyone and had no knowledge that a fight broke out involving members of his entourage until after it had concluded. Harris was "disappointed that Mr. Lewis is not the only one charged. Obviously, he is not the only person who did the stabbing," which was not an admission of guilt. Donald F. Samuel, another attorney, denied media reports that a conversation had taken place about the shooting as the limo left the scene. "I don't know who police have talked to other than the limo driver ... We have talked to five people who were in the limo, and there has been no mention of any conversation," the attorney commented.

Lewis is currently in an Atlanta jail, where he will remain until a bail hearing on Feb. 14. According to Ronald M. Cherry, a friend of Lewis, preliminary talks did not come to an agreement about setting bail. Cherry commented, "I'm extremely disappointed ... I'm going back to Baltimore with out him," on Feb. 4. However, the player is "still hanging in there. He's still strong. He still has faith," according to Cherry.



Ravens football star Ray Lewis was arrested in Atlanta on murder charges.

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espn.com

Clinton unveils policies for final year in office

by Megan Mechak
News Editor

President Clinton unveiled a proposal on Feb. 4, 2000 to fine the tobacco industry \$3,000 for each teen smoker and crack down on firearm dealers whose weapons are used by criminals, according to *The Baltimore Sun*.

The proposals are unlikely to go far, since Clinton's measures for a 55-cents-a-pack tax on cigarettes and restrictions on gun show sales were shelved. However, the proposals will give Democratic candidates an issue on which to focus in their battle for control of Congress and the White House. Sen. Ron Wyden (D-OR) commented, "He was making it clear there's not a single bone in his body that's got lame duck written on it."

Clinton reminded Democratic hopefuls that the booming economy presents a rare opportunity to help the poor.

Clinton declared the tobacco initiative an effort to cut teen smoking in half through penalizing the tobacco industry and making cigarettes more expensive. White House press secretary Joe Lockhart told reporters, "it is certainly our belief that the tobacco industry, through their marketing practices, could cut teen smoking." The president's upcoming budget will urge a 25-cents-a-pack tax increase, and accel-

erating an already approved five-cents-a-pack tax proposed to take effect on Jan. 1, 2002. Republican lawmakers denounced Clinton's plan. "Piling additional taxes on the back of North Carolina farmers and workers is not the right way to help our young people," declared Sen. John Edwards (D-NC).

"We're beginning the most aggressive effort ever undertaken to ensure responsible behavior by gun dealers," Clinton told reporters on Feb. 4. The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms plans to conduct inspections of 1,000 of the 80,570 licensed dealers and pawnbrokers in the US. More than 10 guns used in crimes were traced to each of these dealers in 1999. Currently, ATF officials are only allowed to inspect dealers once a year.

Clinton has asked Congress to remove that restriction and allow up to three visits yearly. The president also renewed his efforts to require photo IDs for gun purchases, a ban on imports of large-capacity ammunition clips, and safety locks for new handguns. National Rifle Association spokesman Bill Powers commented, "It's perfectly legal and lawful." Powers indicated that Clinton was trying to help Al Gore's campaign and that the proposals are inappropriate.

Information obtained from *Baltimore Sun* reports.

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Central Maryland Job Fair rescheduled for Feb. 15

Towson U. to host over 150 employers

by Megan Mechak
News Editor

The Central Maryland College Job Fair, originally scheduled for Jan. 20, has been rescheduled for Feb. 15 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Towson University.

Over 150 employers, including 7-Eleven, Aerotek, Allfirst Financial, Ames, the Board of Child Care, and Cellular One, have confirmed they will be attending this job fair.

The job fair's website is located at <http://www.towson.edu/cep/Y2Kcollegejobfair/>.

It has been updated to reflect the most recent additions, the majors they are attempting to recruit and their website, as well as information about internship and other opportunities.

The fair itself will take place in Towson Center, which is located on Auburn Drive at Towson University's campus.

Once there, students may park in Lots 13, 14, and 19.

It is recommended that students arrive early for the fair, so that they might register and attend a seminar that will help them

plan their day.

A registration form is available online, which students are required to fill out. They are also encouraged to develop a resume to be included in a database available to all employers and to bring an ample supply to be handed directly to certain employees.

Students are required to wear professional attire, as recommended by Loyola's Career Development and Placement Center.

In addition to the College Job Fair, there are a number of other recruitment opportunities available to students.

Job Fair 2000 will take place on Feb. 22, from 12 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The Career Day in Communications will take place on Mar. 3, from 12 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

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OPINION

THE GREYHOUND

Editorials, comments, and other important stuff...

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Food, glorious, food...for thought

Sure, there's plenty about Loyola to gripe about, like the 3 a.m. fire alarms or having a once a week class that was cancelled due to snow actually rescheduled for a different time.

Perhaps, though, the most annoying is The Land of Eternal Breakfast, thanks to Marriott.

It kind of makes us wonder here at *The Greyhound*, exactly how many of you are in love with weekends of breakfast only, especially at Primo's.

Is it wrong to want something hot in the middle of the day on a Saturday that doesn't involve eggs or batter?

We don't think so.

Sure, if you want breakfast, that's great. Have a waffle, or two, or three. Just let the rest of us be able to have something hot on these cold winter weekends.

While we realize this isn't an earth-shattering issue, it does affect a great deal of people here, and is something that has started to annoy more and more students.

Additionally, it also strikes us as humorous that at Boulder, one can grab a 12-inch sub for about \$5, while Primo's makes half that sandwich for a bit more cash. Also, at Marriott-run places, most juice drinks cost \$1.55. Should you be at Boulder, all you need to do is hike up one flight of stairs to the bookstore to knock off that change.

Now, the paper isn't filled with math majors, but we agree that something there doesn't make sense.

Don't overlook the colors of winter

"The snow itself is lonely or, if you prefer, self-sufficient. There is no other time when the whole world seems to be composed of one thing and one thing only." For

Colleen Hughes

Staff Writer

me, these words of writer Joseph Wood Krutch bring to mind two images: a united race of snowmen ruling the world and a once-green-and-blue planet smeared with the stroke of a giant "White Out" brush. These mental pictures are easily imagined because of the intense winter cough that Baltimore has suffered recently. Besides suffocating everything they can grip, the snowstorms of the past few weeks have forced us to deal with

muddy slush and gray skies for too many consecutive days.

Like most folk who would prefer to actually walk on the green grass rather than stomping through the snow that covers it, I have been grumbling about the annoyances of winter. But as the snow and ice slowly melt, I have discovered new appreciation for the colors that are reappearing. Yes, this observation does seem sappy and even a little simple-

inded -- I admit that. But cabin fever victimizes even the most resilient of souls, and the strangest thoughts come to mind when all you have to stare at out the window is an endless white plateau.

So, anyway, it is not often that the words "beautiful" and "winter" are used in the same sentence because, on the surface, it appears that winter is only a series of weeks of faded neutral scenery. But you should recognize that this fact can actually be advantageous: because the winter season cannot boast the fire hydrant oranges of autumn, the pale pinks of spring, or the fresh greens of summer, it

icicles are hanging from the guardrails, a little color is welcome among this somber monotony. Even tacky billboards can keep the motorist from virtual color-blindness.

Upon exiting a highway onto a city street, the driver notices even more contrasts against the chalky landscape. Streetlights, stop signs, and even the double yellow lines on the road add variety to the scene. And if it is between Thanksgiving and New Year's, there is an extra bonus: Christmas lights. Have you ever wondered why neighborhoods do not radiate with orange lights on Halloween or green lights on Saint Patrick's Day?

The answer is simple: most major holidays (except Christmas, of course) occur during the three seasons that are naturally colorful. You must remember that it is acceptable and encouraged to keep Christmas lights glowing for a span of months.

Naturally, it is a challenge to recognize the above-noted color decoys when you step out of the heat of the car and into the bitter cold of the great outdoors. However, if you take a little extra time, you will be able to survive the drab winter months. And for those who are unable to appreciate the commercial colors of the road, you will have to be content with living in a black-and-white photograph until spring.

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can instead be appreciated for its nakedness. When the trees are bare and the flowerbeds are barren, you are more apt to notice other sources of colors that are taken for granted during any other season.

Consider driving down a highway on a winter day. Ordinarily, the driver and passengers would not take any special notice of the green direction signs and the orange construction warnings. However, when the road is ice-slicked and

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OPINION

From the Far Side

by George Convery

I'll let you in on a little secret. I know absolutely nothing about women. Well, not nothing; I definitely know almost enough information about women to fill a very small thimble. And every time I find out that I'm completely wrong. But I'm fine with that. I don't really expect to know anything about women. To be perfectly honest, I don't want to. I think most women are completely insane and if one day I did begin to actually understand them, I guess that'd mean I'd gone insane too, or maybe even worse.

I'm sure most men would agree with me, but perhaps some women might need a little more convincing. Perhaps you read the piece in last week's *Greyhound* titled, "Women: Just smile and show a little cleavage." (I have to admit, it is a catchy title.) The beginning of the first paragraph flatly stated, "Women are manipulators. They utilize every inch of their bodies to get what they want. They use their sexuality as a weapon, their body language and words as ammunition, and men as their targets."

Oh, great! Just what I need.

Then I began thinking about

this strategy. What about the ugly ones? I mean, aren't they kind of unarmed? Of course, I thought to myself, "Wow, that's mean -- funny, but mean." But seriously, that's all I need -- me, someone who is completely befuddled by women, to find out that the reason I can't understand them is because they are all waging some sort of private war against me.

Maybe the real reason I don't

understand women is because they are all speaking in some sort of code? Perhaps that's also why they go to the bathroom in pairs, or should I say, "units?" Maybe every bar is just another platoon, and I'll bet women actually have impeccable bladder control. What they're really doing in the bathroom is regrouping so they can coordinate their attack. In response to this, I only have one thing to say, "ATTACK ME!" Seriously, I'm utterly defenseless and I wouldn't mind the attention.

As amusing as this all is, I have to disagree with this whole female

war theory because, frankly, I've never seen any women use their sexuality as weapon, at least not against me. As a matter of fact, I wouldn't mind some friendly fire in my direction every once in a while. Furthermore, every time I've been played by girl -- and if you were wondering, you'd need less than one hand to count all the times -- it didn't cost me a dime.

And maybe I'm just, I don't know ... intelligent, but I hate drunk vapid women. Nothing's more annoying than some drunk girl falling all over you -- unless she's really hot.

To tell you the truth, the only people I ever buy drinks for are my friends, and I do not go home to "porno mags," as the author so eloquently put it. I have the Internet, thank you very much. And maybe I'm just, I don't know ... intelligent, but I hate drunk vapid women. Nothing's more annoying than some drunk girl falling all over you -- unless she's really hot. And even then, I'm still not gonna buy her a drink and get

her even more drunk. The last thing I want to do is carry somebody's drunk ass home -- that is, somebody's other than my own. Now, I know what you're all thinking: what kind of guy are you? Well, I went to Catholic school for 14 years before I came to Loyola, and seem to have an overly developed sense of morality. I know, I'm not proud of it.

On the whole, I was disappointed by this article. I couldn't tell you how many times I've heard from feminists and women's rights supporters that women should not be objectified in magazines, in films, and on television. And over the past four years, I've had so much feminism rammed down my throat I feel that if I tried hard enough, I could hack up Gloria Steinam. But here's another woman telling her fellow warriors to use sex just to get themselves liquored up.

Seriously, is this what women are all about? Is this what women want, to be treated as worthless sex objects? Because if that's all there is to know about women, I can work with that too. I'll put away all of my poetry, songs, love letters, and ... personality. And from now on, when I go out to a bar and some warmongering female slinks up next to me, I'll start my conversation like this: "Now, I need to know. I don't have much money, but if I'm gonna get some

tonight, I'll buy you drinks until they turn on the lights. I'll pay for the cab ride home, and maybe even make you breakfast in the morning. Otherwise, I'd just as soon take my business elsewhere." And on those nights that I'm just interested in hanging out with the guys, I'll wear a sign that says, "I have no money." Either that or, "You look very attractive, but I happen to be gay."

Or maybe next time I'm at a bar I'll slink up next to some girl, run my fingers through her hair, and before I get the chance to say, "So, are you gonna buy me a drink," I'll accept a swift knee the groin. Guys just can't do stuff like that.

And what finally sent me over the edge was this poignant phrase: "Women are able to seduce men, just like men seduce women. It's controlling. It's fun. It's power ... It is a fact of life." Maybe it's just me, but I've never seduced a woman and I don't find controlling people and playing games with their emotions to be fun. You know, I used to think there were some human beings in the world, but when I read things like this it makes me just think that everyone out there is an animal.

Well, I refuse to be an animal and would like all other men and women to refuse to be animals. To women, I say, don't give in to this stereotype. Have some respect for yourselves. You might actually meet a nice guy, and have what people like to call "a conversation." To men, my simple message is this: Say No to Hoes!

tangential

by Josh Warner-Burke

It's playoff time already in Election 2000

When I raved about the election last semester, I surely seemed out of touch. After all, very few people had tuned in to the primaries at all before McCain pounded Bush in New Hampshire. Many of you probably still don't realize -- or care -- that Maryland's primary is only a month away, as part of Super Tuesday on March 7. But this is a game, and as the NFL season is over, compulsive gamblers should have a guiding vision, someone to set the odds.

Before the NFL season began, the odds set for St. Louis winning the Super Bowl were some 200 to 1. The same may well have been true for John McCain a few months ago, and now it's looking like he may well go to the championship. The money-worshipping party elite would rather that McCain go quietly into the night, for he is complicating things. In much the same way, Democrats would rather that Bradley respectfully bow out for the good of the party.

The fact is that everything McCain does to annoy GOP elite only endears him in the mind of the general public. If he were to win the nomination, I suspect he

could count on large numbers of swing voters, moderate Democrats who like McCain for the story he tells. A few weeks ago, McCain drew criticism from anti-abortion advocates because when he was asked what he would do if his fifteen-year-old daughter Meghan became pregnant and wanted an abortion, he said, "The final decision would be made by Meghan with our advice and counsel." He has said he would not use a pro-life litmus test for Supreme Court nominees and that although he is pro-life, steps must first be taken to provide alternatives. All of which makes him a sensible and truly caring man.

Bush is fighting for the same market, but his message is hollow. Compassionate conservatism is just a phrase Bush liked and decided to run on. He was probably sitting in a hot tub, getting his shoulders rubbed by a Mexican servant girl and drinking cham-

pagne when he suddenly saw a flashing vision of a billboard screaming, "Compassionate Conservatism." The servant girl brought a cordless phone to the Jacuzzi and George W. started to play Dial for Dollars. The rest is history; or rather, prehistory.

This is the election of centrist,

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fiscal conservatives, and the issues on people's minds are education and health care. These would tend to favor Democrats, but there is this Clinton Fatigue issue that has to be dealt with. Analysts believe this is the election where character will matter most. Well, when didn't it? Clinton was elected because he seemed more compassionate and in touch than Bush, re-elected because he seemed more youth-

ful and spirited than Dole.

At this point, I think what people are looking for is a sense that their candidate is sincere and genuine. Clinton gave us the sense that we knew him, but that turned out to be a mirage. He was notorious for polling and his message was always tailored accordingly. Clinton seemed like the unpolitician -- but, of-course, he wasn't.

If McCain wins the nomination, it will be because he is a truly honest man, a man that we feel we truly know. When he shakes hands with Bush, pledging to run a clean, issues-oriented campaign, it seems sincere; in fact, I get the sense that

M c C a i n would rather only win by a little, so that Bush doesn't get his feelings hurt. The other important component is that he has picked one

issue, an issue that people can get their hands around and understand: campaign finance reform, or more broadly, the influence of money in Washington.

Gore is unelectable for reasons that become even more obvious when viewed in his contrast to McCain. Gore changed his image from wooden plank to well-dressed alpha male, and while he has made himself more viable, he has, ultimately, doomed himself.

Gore is open to criticism from a number of angles, including the White House telephone scandal and some inconsistencies in his voting record, most notably on abortion. But most importantly, his current success rides too much on Clinton's coattails.

Okay, so I've broken this down. There are only four viable scenarios in the presidential match-up. By order of likelihood, they are: Gore-Bush, Gore-McCain, Bradley-McCain, Bradley-Bush. In the Gore-Bush match-up, Bush pounds Gore early and hard and capitalizes on Clinton Fatigue. In the Gore-McCain match-up, it's a fairly even fight -- but McCain would win by taking the same high ground that gave Bradley an advantage, until he abandoned it.

In the Bradley-McCain match-up, which is highly unlikely, but not as unlikely as Bradley-Bush, jokers are wild and anything goes. It would be a fight of underdogs and would mean an election season not unlike the highly improbable playoff scenario in the NFL about a month ago. I would have McCain winning because of the momentum he now has, over Bradley who would really have to come from behind to beat Gore. The only scenario with Bradley as our next president is against Bush, but this kind of inversion of the current numbers is highly improbable.

What this all means is that in no likely scenario does a

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Bush vs. McCain

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Democrat gain admittance to the White House, and, as such, the real contest is between Bush and McCain. Financially, Bush holds most of the cards, so to speak, although a political-addict friend of mine has told me that Bush is not as strong as he seems and that he has spent a lot of money very quickly. And since McCain's win in New Hampshire, the green is rolling in. According to CNN, he has already raised over a million dollars through his website.

As McCain's chief strategist, Mike Murphy, has put it, "If someone drops a piano on you, it hurts. But if someone drops seven more pianos on you, it doesn't hurt seven times as much." In other words, Bush can only do so much damage to McCain with a paid media campaign. And McCain can benefit greatly from the free publicity gained by winning in New Hampshire.

My own personal feeling is that victory for either of the two GOP candidates hinges upon the preference of women, as females are attracted to McCain for a very different reason than they are attracted to Bush. Bush is his father's son: a sort of debutante of politics. George W. would look good sailing, a windbreaker flapping up around his chin, his boyish hair pushed over to the wrong side by the ocean breeze, his hands pulling at the riggings, a wry smile. George W. is like the cool, older uncle, while McCain, although not as grandfatherly as Dole, is more like the wise family friend. McCain would look good by a fireplace, in a flannel shirt, with a cup of tea, surrounded by his wife and daughter. Not quite fatherly, but more so than Bush. McCain was in a POW camp, yet he seems very gentle; his voice is soft. There is a quiet power to that image which may position him as the more serious candidate.

This is an election about character, about who's got the best story. And females respond more acutely to these things. So if you want to know who's going to win the nomination and, subsequently, the next presidency -- ask a girl.

Poll:

For women only

Who is the more attractive candidate, John McCain or George W. Bush?

To vote, visit the Opinion section of our website at <http://www.loyola.edu/greyhound>.

Letter to the editor

Editor:

I am not one to sit down and actually spend time writing about how I feel. However, the time has come to voice my opinion in response to a disturbing set of events that occurred in my life last semester and during Christmas break.

When I started my junior year at Loyola, the idea of living off-campus in a Gallagher townhouse was on my mind. Many of my good friends lived there and they loved it. Off-campus, there was no need to worry about RAs or campus police. In addition, there were always great "late-nights" to attend, and the idea of living on my own as an adult was something that I wanted to experience. In short, it was the perfect place to have a blast with friends and to get away from everything that I hated about Loyola ... or so I thought.

I do not regret moving off-campus to Gallagher. In fact, this past fall semester was one of the best semesters of my college life, both socially and academically. My friends and roommates all agree. But, as we all know, nothing is ever perfect in life. This old cliché rang true with a loud crash during the first two weeks of school, when one of Loyola's club sports teams achieved one of its most impressive victories and decided to celebrate afterwards. There would be a party off-campus to give the team a chance to savor the moment, and become acquainted with the new players.

Everything started off smoothly, with the whole team laughing and having a good time. But the night went sour when one of the students was found outside, passed out. Obviously, he had too much to drink. Within ten minutes, Baltimore City Police were on the scene and the boy was taken to a nearby hospital, where he recovered in a few hours. Meanwhile, back in Gallagher, officers handcuffed a 21-year old resident of the house and charged him with serving alcohol to minors. Some of you may feel that he deserved to be arrested and taken to jail. In fact, there is usually an individual

who writes the same opinionated article each week, speaking out against "college life." But for the rest of us, who have not been sheltered for our entire lives, the idea that someone could drink to the point of passing out is a reality. This instance was no different, except for results.

The next morning, after an unpleasant stay in the Baltimore City Jail (central booking), my roommate and the rest of my house received a visit from the honorable Loyola Campus Police. We were presented with a letter from Student Life, which charged each one of us with four Class A violations. This made me irate! How can Loyola intervene with activities that occurred off-campus when

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there weren't any representatives from the school even present during the incident? When I asked, Loyola officials informed me that they reserved the right to step in. "Just look at the Loyola College Code of Conduct, presented in monthly increments on the school calendar," I was told.

Sorry, I must have missed a month. School rules on a school calendar? What is this, some pathetic attempt to be funny? What a joke! Back to the incident, two of my four roommates were found guilty of four Class A violations and were immediately placed on probation for the rest of the academic year. In addition, the club was suspended for the remainder of the fall semester! Loyola officials claim that they based their decision on the police report provided by the city police. Might I add that a 10-year old must have gotten his hands on this report. Facts were distorted, words were misspelled, and the laws of grammar were redefined!

Loyola's decision was made before the case was brought before the courts of Baltimore City. How on earth can Loyola find individuals guilty when the events occurred off-campus and the officers reporting to the scene were from the Baltimore City force? Furthermore, I find it extremely strange that the City of Baltimore, the people responsible for providing Loyola with the reports, found everyone to be NOT GUILTY. It's obvious to me that something is terribly wrong with Loyola's policies in these situations.

Eventually, I got over these past experiences and accepted the fact that Loyola can create its own laws to govern and regulate the rights of off-campus students, even

category.

I called Michelle Brewer's office, the same person who charged my roommates with the fine, but Michelle was not available. Instead, I voiced my concerns about student safety off-campus, but she told me that Loyola separated itself from off-campus residents. What? That wasn't what I was told in the beginning of the year! Next, I called the campus police department. They were much more helpful. However, they explained that they could not look further into the matter unless my friend called them and explained the facts of the two break-ins. What about the Baltimore City police reports that are given to the campus police department (i.e. the report that described the incident involving the drunk student)? Does Loyola only receive police reports in certain situations?

The Baltimore City Police told me that they notified Loyola of the two occurrences. Really? Well, I'm no Albert Einstein, but someone isn't telling the truth. Did Loyola receive the reports and use them for firewood? How can they justify interfering in the first case of the drunken student and not helping out when their students are being robbed? All I want is for someone to patrol the area and keep things safe. I know it's not the responsibility of the campus police, but I was hoping that Loyola could possibly devise a plan with the city police, so that I wouldn't have to worry about leaving my house after dark. Upon presenting my concerns to Michelle Brewer's office, I was told that I could contact Baltimore Police with my ideas. Oh really, I can do that? Thanks for the tip, but it wasn't really what I was expecting to hear.

I've learned many lessons this semester, but I've learned even more outside of the classroom. It seems that Loyola would rather see its students spend the night in jail, instead of the guy listening to my stereo and watching movies in my VCR across York Road.

Nicholas Carrillo
Class of 2000

The Campus Questionnaire:

Is student apathy a problem at Loyola?

by Maureen Traverse



"I think many students are apathetic, or else they do care, but are not willing to participate themselves, to give their personal time. But that's been the focus of student government their year, which has helped to draw attention to it."

Jenn Hope '02



"Yeah, I would say so. There are good ideas floating around, but not enough people are interested, so the events fall through. College students in general may not be interested in school activities, but I do notice it especially at Loyola."

Pat Donahue '02



"I agree. The sophomore retreat was cancelled twice -- once for weather, but the first time because they couldn't get enough participants. I'm not sure how to remedy the problem. You could have a meeting to discuss student apathy, but probably no one would show up."

Matt Acton '01

FEATURES

NO LIMITS

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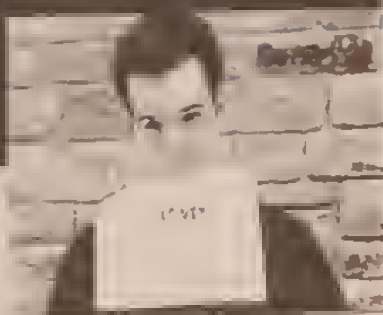


photo by Maureen Traverse

Trying to find a unique Valentine's Day gift for my girlfriend has been, and still is, one of the toughest tasks that I've been faced with during my life as a college man. Now, I know that a guy can't go wrong buying roses, chocolate, and diamonds, but what if I want to get her something special? Perhaps, something that she can actually use, something she's always wanted, something that I can afford and still have money left over to spend on cheap rum during spring break.

How about a kitchen appliance? She could use a new toaster oven. Maybe a household appliance would be better! She's always complaining about how her vacuum cleaner doesn't work well. Or perhaps a personal hygiene appliance! Everybody loves a speedy electric toothbrush. I would be thrilled to receive any of these gifts.

But, of course, I am not a girl. Now that we've cleared up that little *misunderstanding*, let's all admit something to ourselves: a diamond necklace will always beat out a handy household appliance in the Valentine's Day gift category. Without question. That being said, I abandoned my search for the useful, affordable gift, and set out to the mall to have a look at this year's Valentine's favorites.

There were roses. Lots of roses. Everywhere I looked, more roses. Red, pink, purple, white, green, yellow, and orange - the rainbow was fully represented. Then there was chocolate. Chocolate hearts, hands, ribs, eyes, ears, and arms. There was even chocolate too anatomically correct to mention here. After a few minutes with the erotic desserts, an army of stuffed animals bombarded me. Bears, cupids, bunny rabbits, and devils. They wouldn't leave me alone. A few of them even talked! "I love

actly where to go: Victoria's Secret. Ah yes, man's other best friend, aside for Rover the Dog, of course. Sexy lingerie shop, here I come baby!

I've been in Victoria's Secret before, but usually I go during a real busy time, so I don't stick out as much. However, this time, it was late and the store was completely vacant. 'Great. Now all of the sales girls can laugh at me, while I recklessly fumble through silk leopard thongs and red satin bras,' I thought. They'll probably think that I'm some demented guy who goes into women's lingerie shops and gawks at everyone.' But my rational side reassured me that there was nothing to worry about, 'No, no - that's silly. I'm sure that plenty of guys have been coming in here lately.'

"Do you need some help," asked a sales girl, grinning at me as if I wasn't wearing any pants and didn't realize it.

"Oh," I said, "No, I'm just checking out everything that you have to offer." 'Good one Cuomo. Now she definitely won't think your some deranged pervert.'

"All right, well just let me know if you need any help," she said, retreating to the cashier - probably to tell her about the freak that she just met.

As I shuffled through the store, my eyes became the size of watermelons while scanning over the various lingerie items. Lace panties, satin bras, silk teddies - everything was so sexy. Feeling a tad overwhelmed, I decided to sit down for a minute in a chair outside of the dressing rooms. 'Why the hell was I so worried about being the only guy in a lingerie shop,' I thought. 'This

is nothing to be embarrassed about.' Just then, everything went wrong.

"Oh, hi. Are you waiting for your girlfriend to come out of the dressing room?" asked sales girl #2.

"No, I'm not waiting for anyone.

"Oh, I get it. You're confused," she said, smiling. "Let's get the bra specialist over here. I need a bra specialist to help out this guy," she yelled.

Just sitting here quietly," I answered.

Suddenly, she looked at me the same way mothers look at their little boys when they say something cute. "Oh, I get it. You're confused," she said, smiling. "Let's get the bra specialist over here. I need a bra specialist to help out this guy," she yelled. How could I help but panic.

Bra specialist? "No, I don't need a bra specialist. I was just sitting down for a minute," I said. Geez, can't a guy sit down in a lingerie shop without being attacked by bra specialists?

"Oh, you were just like sitting here. I see," she said. Her eyes studied me up and down as if I just committed an awful crime, and in her mind I had. "Well, I hope you enjoyed the view."

"Enjoyed the view? What the... Oh no." Just then, a middle-age woman came out of the dressing room with an assortment of lingerie. Apparently, sales girl #2 thought that I was spying on this lady. Believe me, I wasn't! She was a 40-year-old woman that had bad teeth and a nose that could haunt houses. Looks like I'll be visiting victoriasecret.com in

the near future. Once again, time to regroup.

Without any idea of what to buy, I browsed through jewelry shops, clothing stores, art shops. Everything was either too expensive, affordable but poor-quality, or just all-around ugly. Exhausted and unsuccessful, I left the mall and headed home - but not empty-handed. I bought a hip-looking bathing suit to wear during spring break. It's strange, but I always seem to buy myself gifts when I intend to buy for others. Oh well, at least the trip wasn't a complete disaster.

Valentine's Day is less than ten days away and the only thing I've got in my corner is a goofy Hallmark card with a puppy on the front. Think that'll win over her heart? Hey, maybe I'll write a beautiful poem. I'm a writer. It won't be hard at all. Something from the heart is certainly more meaningful than a diamond necklace. Right? Right? Sure, kick me when I'm down. Where's the love? You guys give me no love!

That's it! It's so simple. I can't believe I didn't realize it sooner. LOVE. All I need to give her is my love. Roses, chocolate arms, toasters, teddies, scented candles, stuffed animals, and diamonds; none of these material possessions could possibly equal the strength of my endearing love. Just knowing that I love her and that I remain faithful to her while attending a college where the average student hooks up more in a year than he or she uses the bathroom should be convincing enough. Right?

So, do you think she'll buy it? Maybe I should pick up some roses and a toaster just in case.

How about a kitchen appliance? She could use a new toaster oven. Maybe a household appliance would be better! She's always complaining about how her vacuum cleaner doesn't work well.

you," said a bear. "Give me a kiss," yelled a rabbit. The devil himself told me to forget the whole thing and buy the damn toaster.

Miraculously, I managed to escape without surrendering to the Valentine's Day demons. Time to regroup. After eating a delicious cup of vanilla ice cream topped with fresh strawberries, I knew ex-

Ski season 2000 begins

by Jeff McCarthy
Staff Writer

So we all know what is involved in the typical Loyola Weekend, right? Thursday night at York road, Friday Night at 723 for quarter bottle and Saturday night some more of the same. Tired of looking over your shoulder to make sure you are not caught in a raid? Ever wonder if there is anything else to do? What if there was a way to spend a weekend or just a night doing something that not only will not put you on the transplant list for a new liver, but will actually help get you in shape for that week of binge drinking we all know as spring break?

I can hear winter enthusiasts now: "Skiing in Maryland? There's nothing like it - thank-fully." And while I concede that Ski Liberty, Ski Roundtop, and Whitetail are not comparable to Seven Springs, Killington, or Sunday River, they are the perfect place for weekend warriors to hone their skills, or for newbies to tackle skiing or snowboarding for the first time. Lift ticket prices vary at all three but they average around \$33.00 for all day, 9.00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m., and \$25.00 for a night

usually from 4:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m., with a bunch of other types of passes in-between. Rental equipment is also available at rates that depend on how long you intend to embrace the wilderness, rather than the wildness of the usual Friday night, and you can wear a jacket without looking "uncool."

The conditions as of Saturday morning, Feb. 5, are as follows:

Whitetail Snow Conditions

Base Depth: 28 - 40"
New Snow: 0"
Surface: Packed Powder
Trails Open (# / %): 17 / 100%

Ski Liberty Snow Conditions

Base Depth: 36 - 47"
New Snow: 0"
Surface: Packed Powder
Trails Open (# / %): 16 / 100%

Ski Roundtop Snow Conditions

Base Depth: 36 - 48"
New Snow: 0"
Surface: Packed Powder
Trails Open (# / %): 18

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Scream 3, Craven trilogy topper, gives less thrills, more thought

by Christopher Longhito
Staff Writer

When Wes Craven created the first *Scream* film, he had visions of grandeur for his little "horror film that could." He wanted it to be the *Star Wars* trilogy of the horror genre, a series that could capture the attention of a generation in the same way George Lucas' films have since 1977. Alas, Wes Craven is no George Lucas, and *Scream* is no *Star Wars*.

However, the series has been fitted to end with a third film, and *Scream 3* comes fully packaged with enough gore, laughs, and revelations about the characters' pasts to successfully close out the trilogy without falling all over itself; it avoids what could have been a huge disaster.

Scream 3 departs from the formula of the first two films in the opening scene. Rather than rehash the idea of having a major Hollywood female slain by the knife-wielding killer, Craven and screenwriter Ehren Kruger (Kevin Williamson was busy with other projects) have decided to open the film with a scene involving Cotton Weary, now the host of a nationally syndicated talk show, *100% Cotton*. This is a welcome change, and as the scene progresses, it eventually achieves some of the biggest frights of the film.

Although it doesn't quite ex-

act the mastery of the first film's beginning, it bests the attempt of *Scream 2*.

The film hits the ground running when familiar characters, as well as new ones, are introduced to the sudden rash of killings surrounding the set of *Stab 3 - The Return to Woodsboro*. Once

along with Dewey, Gale Weathers, and Detective Kincaid, played by Patrick Dempsey (where has he been?), she attempts to discover who the killer is and once-and-for-all close the door on the skeletons of her family's past. The plot is rich, with the usual references to other



"Oh my God! I married him!"

photo courtesy of Dimension Films

again Courtney Cox reprises her role as Gale Weathers, the tabloid journalist always on the trail of a juicy story. As she arrives on the set, she reunites with Dewey, the ne'er-do-well ex-cop, now the technical adviser on the set of *Stab 3*. Meanwhile, Sidney Prescott is in hiding, working as "Laura," a counselor for a battered women's hotline. She has settled into her life of anonymity, but becomes terrified when she learns of the recent killings. There is a particularly chilling dream sequence in which Sidney sees her dead mother, Maureen Prescott.

Sidney is drawn out of hiding as the killings progress, and

films, humor, and a surprising continuity, given that the film interacts with the events of *Stab 3*, the film within the film. The possibility that the script of *Stab 3* might be dictating the events of *Scream 3* is a beautiful reality bender, further nudging the viewer to engage fully in the film.

Scream 3 is not nearly as terrifying as the first film. How many times can we see people butchered by a masked killer without becoming the slightest bit numb? There are a few exceptionally scary scenes, but where the film succeeds is in providing such a multi-layered plot, especially for a horror film.

The film essentially is a detective story, and a very good one at that. What will be revealed about Sidney's mother's dark past? Who is the killer? Is it the novice film director Roman Bridger, played by Felicity's Scott Foley? The perverted horror-film producer (*Millennium's* Lance Henriksen)? Sidney's father? Or is it none of these? Will Dewey and Gale end up together? And why does Courtney Cox have those hideous bangs?

Perhaps the most interesting thing Wes Craven has done is set the film in Hollywood. Is there a larger per capita area of monsters, scoundrels and villains in America? Is Craven proverbially biting the hand that feeds him by attacking the very establishment that produces his films?

Whatever the case, *Scream 3*, although not terribly frightening, is a good piece of filmmaking. Director Wes Craven has turned his trilogy into a pop-culture icon. He's done it his way, seen his vision through, and hasn't sold out in the end.

Grade: B

Baltimore's Crack the Sky releases new album

by Glen Patton
Staff Writer

What is it that makes one band slip through the cracks (no pun intended), while similar bands hit it big? Fans of Crack the Sky have been asking themselves this for a long time. Perhaps they can find some consolation in *The Best of the Rest and Then Some*, the latest release from Lifesong records which features a bunch of previously unreleased tunes.

This album has an eighties-type pop sound that is filled with catchy guitar riffs and a great deal of energy while somehow incorporating a few Pink Floyd-type melodies. Everyone might not be looking for eighties nostalgia, but the band gets the job done if you are. However, while some of the songs are straightforward pop, on a few tracks the band gets a little experimental and somewhat strange. Themes range from dying relationships ("Dear, Dear"), explorations of the Hollywood lifestyle ("Drifting Back to Motown"), to the "yuppie" life ("Lost in America"). Trying to find a comparison, I came up with mid-seventies-to-mid-eighties bands like Steely Dan, Rick Springfield or the Tubes.

When Crack the Sky first appeared on the music scene they were being proclaimed as a band with the potential to be an American musical force. Twenty-five years and close to ten albums later, they are a long way from meeting those expectations, through no fault of their own, it seems.

The band originally started in Pittsburgh, PA, and was called ArcAngel before they decided to change the name - after signing their record contract. They "emigrated" to Baltimore shortly after

and were adopted by the city. The original members included guitarist and front man John Pumbo, Jim Griffiths, Rick Witkowski on guitar, Joe Macre on bass, and Joey D'Amico on drums.

Their first self-titled album was proclaimed by Rolling Stone to be the album of the year in 1975 and was filled with numerous "cult" hits. It appeared that the band was off to a great start, but it never really worked out because the band was never promoted well and failed to catch on with the public. Fans of Crack the Sky say that the band's first four albums were clearly very well done and don't understand the lack of public interest.

For the next 10 years the band changed members often and even broke up a few times. However, despite certain turmoil, they always managed to keep things together enough to continually put out albums. Their survival ap-



pears to have been possible because of the great deal of support they received in the Baltimore area. Crack the Sky is a very well loved and appreciated local band that still performs in the city from time to time. The band is still working on its music and believes that future works are not out of the question. I'm sure fans are hoping for it.



"Why did he have to single me out?"

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The new dates to watch out for total annihilation

Post Y2K Calendar: Digging up the horse to beat up all over it again

by **Brendan A. Maher**
Features Editor

So, Y2K was a joke, arriving for most of us as a totally anticlimactic second devoid of any major computer malfunction or cosmic catastrophe. Our measure of time, arbitrary or not, made a significant rollover, and it coincided with no major occurrence on earth or in the heavens. God did not rain down phosphorous hailstones. Terrorists terrestrial or otherwise did not infiltrate our cities, and we found that while we may have the power to destroy this planet, our end was not to be brought about by the blunder of a shortsighted computer programmer.

For some though, the doomsday clock is still ticking. As the days and years to come roll by, new dates are set as the end of humanity as we know it, as the deadlines to prepare for oblivion. None of course, will ever have the same power to unite a world as the coming of 2000 did in a number of breathless moments, but you can be sure that the hoarding of batteries and 20-pound bags of rice will not cease completely. Here are the dates to look out for:

Leap Day 2000. Almost as vehemently misused as "millennium" itself, the term "leap day"

refers to Feb. 29, and it is making computer people nervous again. This is the first leap year to occur on a year ending in double zero since 1600, and don't expect to see this phenomenon happen again until 2400. Why does this happen? Feb. 29 is the extra day that keeps our 365-day year in sync with the 365.2422 some odd days it takes the earth to make one full orbit around the sun. We do this every four years, which makes up for 0.25 days.

Then to keep from getting ahead of our orbit by one-hundredth of a day, we neglect to have a leap year every century. That leaves us over two-thousandths of a day behind, which we add back by having a leap year every century's end that is divisible by 400. That leaves us with an average of 365.2525 days a year and it keeps our Summers warm and our Winters cold. If only the people who came up with this plan worked at Microsoft.

So, Feb. 29 was a date extraneously tested by many of the Y2k problem fixers. Unfortunately, some computer programs could be

set to ignore 2000 as a leap year. Microsoft Excel, in versions as late as 97, assumed that 1900 was a leap year, making all days of the week in January and February of 1900 incorrect. It is one of the few programs still struggling with Y1.9k compliance. They are not totally to blame for their shortsightedness, however. This programming flaw was done merely out of

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the desire to be compatible with Lotus 1-2-3. The threat it poses is keeping many programmers on edge. Of course, had they let the clock roll back to 1900, leap year would have arrived right on schedule.

The Grand Conjunction 2000. Mark down May 5, 2000 in your calendar as the day of reckoning, when a rare celestial alignment is due to tear the earth asunder, or as a night for a really neat astronomy lesson. On this date, Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter

and Saturn will be more or less aligned on the other side of the sun, add in the moon between the sun and the earth, and it makes almost a straight line. An alignment, or perhaps more precisely, a gathering of this many planets in one area is known as a Grand Conjunction.

New-agers across the country are worried that the combined

gravitational forces, coupled with a phenomenon known as tidal force, will cause any number of things to happen on earth, including

earthquakes exceeding 13 on the Richter scale, winds of 500 to 2000 mph, sea levels rising from 100 to 300 feet, magnetic shifts, earth crust slippage, and any other number of doomsday scenarios. They call these catastrophic events "Earth Changes," and the time to prepare, they say, is now.

Less inflammatory scientists say that gravitational forces from the other planets, even if combined, wouldn't even equal the force exerted by the moon. Ever felt the gravitational force of the moon? Well, when it's on the other side of the earth, a human weighs a whopping 0.0009 pounds heavier on average. Tidal force, which supposedly has the power to rip the earth in half, occurs in amounts that make the additional gravity added by the conjunction look like a lot. The tidal force exerted even by Jupiter, the largest planet, wouldn't be enough to part your hair.

It is true that an alignment of this type is rare, but not so rare that it's never happened. In February of 1982, not only did all of the "naked-eye" planets (Mercury through Saturn) align, there was an eclipse of the sun as well. Some may remember that day as one in which the world did not end.

Despite anything Nostradamus has proclaimed, nothing will keep

us from seeing through this astrological event. Unfortunately, the sun will keep us from actually seeing the conjunction.

The Greenwich Millennium. In the midst of time consuming computer tinkering and party planning, we heard a quiet, but nagging voice coming from the people who actually did the math. Jan. 1, 2000 was a nice day, but it wasn't the new millennium. The reason: Gregorian monks who set up our current calendar under the direction of the Pope may have been smart, but thanks to either a lack of information, or a snobbish Eurocentrism, the concept of zero was still unbeknownst to them.

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Computer Problems? Sure, you may have rewritten hundreds of pages of code to keep your computer Y2k compliant, but you're going to have to do better than that if you expect it to last until these dates:

January 19, 2038 (3:14 a.m.). Unix users will have a field day trying to make their 32-bit date field accommodate for the space this date will take up.

September 18, 2042. The ever-reliable IBM System/360 will have its number called on this date. Expect an overflow of the system and perhaps complete chaos.

January 1, 10000. See if you can take a bite out of the Y10k problem. It may sound like a jog in the park, but your system doesn't have a chance.

January 1, 29940. Whether or not the iMac will succeed in making the 3.5" floppy obsolete or not, this date will take all of Steve Jobs' hard work and flush it down the proverbial date change toilet.

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Don't miss these free events* if you are concerned about food, weight and appearance.

"From Corsets to Body Piercing - How History and Culture Shape The Experience of American Girls"

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Goucher College, Merrick Auditorium



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girls in which the body - dieted, sculpted, pierced and agonized over - is now the primary project. In this revealing lecture, Ms. Brumberg, author of *The Body Project: An Intimate History of American Girls*, will expose the shift from the Victorian concern with good works, to the modern concern with good looks.

*Events held in conjunction with Eli Lilly. Ms. Brumberg's lecture held in conjunction with Goucher College. Mrs. Cohen Adams' talk held in conjunction with Towson University.

More great events in commemoration of National Eating Disorders Awareness Week:

Great Shape: Health and Fitness for Large Women

Pat Lyons, R.N., M.A.
Author, editor, and training consultant
Deb Kauffman, R.D., L.D.
Tuesday, February 15 6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Noppenberger Auditorium, St. Joseph Medical Ctr.

After The Thrill of Victory: An Athlete's Struggle with Bulimia

Olympic swimmer, Tiffany Cohen Adams, will talk about how the cultural idealization of thinness impacts athletes.
Wednesday, February 23 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Towson Center, Towson University

Body Awakening: An Introductory Workshop to Improve Self Esteem

Victoria Norman, M.A., D.T.R.
Kathryn Putnam-Yarborough, M.F.A., D.T.R.
Saturday, February 19 10:00 a.m. to Noon
Noppenberger Auditorium, St. Joseph Medical Ctr.

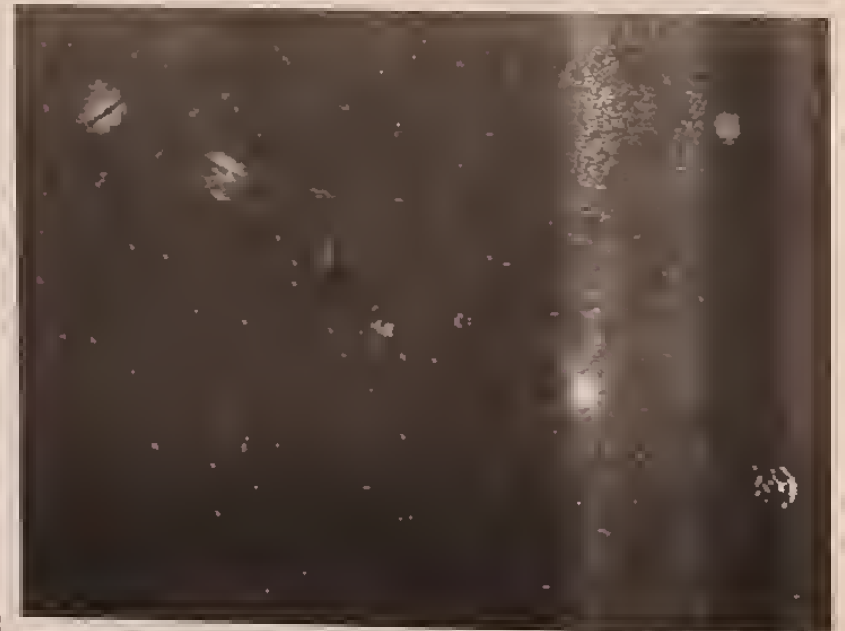
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Seemingly harmless planets or a future problem waiting to happen?

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FEATURES

LINER NOTES

by Chris Hamilton

Morphine
The Night
(DreamWorks)

"I know a ship that's leaving soon," sings Mark Sandman, lead vocalist of Boston's Morphine. He couldn't have been more right. Many of you are probably not familiar with Morphine's minimalist jazz-rock. You probably never will be. On July 3 of last year, Mark Sandman died of a heart attack during a performance in Rome, leaving only a cult legacy to show for Morphine's incredibly innovative music.

Mark Sandman, formerly of Treat Her Right, founded Morphine in 1990. They soon released their first album, *Good*, and the indie-hype began. Their main distinc-

relegated to college radio and bargain bins.

Morphine's latest release, *The Night*, combines the genius that made them so critically acclaimed with the weirdness that made them completely unmarketable. The album opens with the subtly beautiful "The Night." The title-track contains the same jazz/pop hooks which made Morphine successful, while at the same time featuring the enchanting melodies of Jane Scarpantoni's (R.E.M., Sarah McLachlin) cello. The melodic tunes continue through the first four tracks of the CD, taking it from relaxing blues to near porn music.



tion as a band was their instrumentation. The three-piece Morphine, featuring Three Collars sax player Dana Coltery, drummer Jerome Deupree, and Sandman on a two string bass, rocked the Boston scene tired of pop acts like the Pixies and the Blake Babies. Sandman's driving bass made the lack of guitars inconsequential. This combination got some attention. Everyone's favorite reissue indie label, Rykodisc, picked up *Good*, and it seemed as if success was imminent for Morphine. Their next two albums, *Cure for Pain* and *Yes*, each launched a modern rock hit ("Buena" and "Honey White," respectively) and a boatload of critical attention. Their success was good enough to catch the interest of Mo Ostin and Lenny Waronker at DreamWorks, who bought out much of their contract with Rykodisc and released 1997's *Like Swimming*. Unfortunately, *Like Swimming* was a disappointment, both commercially and artistically, and Morphine was again

As the album continues, the continuity breaks down, the songs become less melodic, and Mark Sandman drifts closer to spoken word, a genre with which he had often flirted. A prime example is "Like a Mirror," a lukewarm song that borders on atonality or "Rope on Fire," which, despite a guest spot from face to face drummer Billy Beard, doesn't quite make the cut. The album finishes up with two strong, yet curious, tracks, "Slow Numbers" and "Take Me With You." By the end of the album, I didn't feel like I wasted my money, but at the same time I didn't feel like I was hearing Morphine at their best.

...But this won't be the last word we hear from Morphine. Rykodisc is still planning on releasing a Morphine live album, mastered shortly before Sandman's death. Hopefully in that, the legacy of one of modern rock's greatest bands will live on, despite the loss of one of rock's most innovative performers.

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Shake your bon-bonby Reagan Warfield
Staff Writer

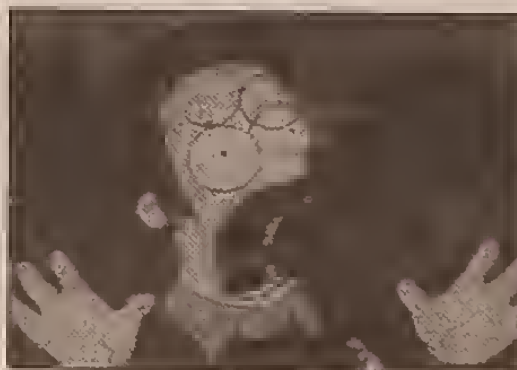
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The Spice Girls have been selected as the winners of this year's Brit Award for lifetime achievement. The Brit Awards will be presented on March 3 during a ceremony at Earl's Court in London, and MTV Europe reports that both the Spice Girls and former member Geri Halliwell plan to perform at the show. The award is apparently the British way of expressing their heartfelt gratitude to the Spice Girls for not making an album or movie for the past two years.

Political enthusiast of the week: The man they call "Puff Daddy" has donated \$1,000 to Hillary Clinton's New York senate campaign. This is Puff Daddy's first non-bail expenditure in quite some time. In addition to Puffy, Hillary has received contributions from Tom Cruise and his wife Nicole Kidman, Tom Hanks, Barbra Streisand, Martin Scorsese, Steven Spielberg, and Dreamworks executives David Geffen and Jeffrey Katzenberg.

We knew Britney Spears was plotting a more mature career direction. But with her latest video, *From the Bottom of My Broken Heart*, the 18-year-old definitely takes an adult turn. *Heart* is directed by former porn auteur Gregory Dark, of *New Wave Hookers* fame. For all you lustful gents looking for a piece of that American pie, there's good news: Britney Spears and the dynamic duo hit the Baltimore Arena on

Former New Kids On The Block "oh-oh-oh-oh"-er Donnie Wahlberg has earned a role in the new \$120 million World War II mini-series, *Bond of Brothers*, tentatively scheduled to air on HBO later this year. Wahlberg's brother, Mark, is an established actor appearing in such movies as *Boogie Nights*, while Donnie was last seen being carded to see *Boogie Nights*.



Thursday, Puerto Rican time-bomb Ricky Martin met with President Clinton for what White House press secretaries called "a social visit." Insert your own "Chief of Staff" joke here.

According to rumors reported by the Associated Press, rap impresario and carpeting tycoon David Letterman may return to his late night spot as early as Valentine's Day. His representatives weren't commenting Thursday on reports that the *Late Show* host, who is recovering from heart surgery, will return to his show Feb. 14. Rumors of a Feb. 14 return apparently spread since CBS has not formally canceled that

week's show or told expected guests they won't be needed. Letterman had an emergency bypass on Jan. 14.

D'oh!: Fox has revealed that a central character will di-diddly-die on the Feb. 13 episode of the hit toon. Despite denials from Fox, rumor has it Maude Flanders, wife of goody-two-shoes neighbor Ned, has been marked for death.

Executive producer Mike Scully gave two reasons for the plot twist: "We thought it would be interesting to show how the surviving characters cope with death and maybe take them in a new direction. Plus, it's sweeps."

The rumor is also further supported by the departure of Meggie Roswell, the voice behind the character. She recently left the show, fed up with the commute from her Denver home to Los Angeles to record her lines. Scully says that the show plans to deal with the serious subject matter in a somewhat responsible manner to avoid upsetting their viewers.

The Brit-rockers in Oasis have just announced North American dates for their upcoming world tour to support their fourth studio album, *Standing on the Shoulder of Giants*, due out in the U.S. on Feb. 29.

Provided the Gallagher brothers don't get mad at each other, they'll be playing the Patriot Center outside of D.C. on May 3.

Compiled from wire reports

Medium venue shows are the perfect cure for cabin fever

by Sara Klassen
Opinions Editor

The Old 97s. Gov't Mule. moe.. What do these bands have in common? Other than the fact that you've probably never heard of them, all three groups will be playing concerts in and around Baltimore in the next few weeks.

Because Baltimore lacks a true concert venue, most of the more famous acts touring the country tend to pass by this area completely.

But some of the bands that do find their way to the Baltimore/DC area deserve just as much attention as their better-known counterparts.

Besides, the tickets for concerts at the Rechter Theater, Fletcher's, the 9:30 Club, and other nearby venues tend to cost a hell of a lot less than you would pay for crappy seats at a stadium show.

So maybe you've never heard of the Old 97s, a band that started

out in Dallas in the early nineties and is finally getting some national recognition. And maybe you've never heard of moe., a so-called "hippie band" whose songs



Old 97, mixing it up for you.

photo by Joe Ryan

tend to get stuck in your head for days at a time.

Same goes for Gov't Mule, Mary Prankster, Gomez, and a number of other acts that will be playing around here over the course of the next month.

But even if you've never heard of any of these groups, you shouldn't just ignore the oppor-

tunity to see them in concert. Think about it - most of these shows cost about \$10 to \$15, are no more than a cheap cab ride away, and will provide you with some entertainment for a couple of hours.

You might discover that a band whose name you didn't even know last week could become a new favorite. And if any of these bands ever gets discovered by the rest of the world, you can say you saw them before they were famous.

Old 97 plays the 9:30 club on Feb. 8 and then again at Fletcher on Feb. 9. moe. rocks Recher theater on Feb. 23, followed by the Reverend Horton Heat on Feb. 25. Check out Gov't Mule at Recher, March 11.

And if for some godforsaken reason you still haven't seen Baltimore institution, Kelly Bell, he'll be at Fletcher's Feb. 12.

To crawl out of the bubble, see the 9:30 Club website at www.930.com.

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Weekly Recreational Sports Update

Club Sports: Fall 1999 Review

Sailing Team

The fall semester proved to be an interesting one for the Loyola College Sailing team. Made up of a large number of new athletes, the team was able to hold its own versus its competition in the MAISA league. With many different experience levels present in the team, it was a learning experience for everyone. Some of the semester highlights included the Moderator's Cup on Parents Weekend, the Area C's finals in Georgetown, and the King's Point seminar in New York. And of course, who could forget to mention the ever-popular team dinners in Fell's Point? While the team did not come in first in its division it did not come in last either. With the fall semester behind us, the team is looking forward to an even better spring semester. Nothing but clear sailing for this team! If interested in joining the sailing team, contact Club President Anthony Pirro at x6043.

Men's Club Volleyball Team

The Men's Club Volleyball team had a good warm-up during the fall semester. In preparation for our spring season the competed in two large tournaments as well as several scrimmages. At a tournament at Navy the team played against all Division I. club teams but played very tough earning a win against Duke and lost very close matches to Buffalo and Syracuse.

At Penn State, York the lost to No. 1 ranked Millersville and managed a split with Villanova. Overall the Men's Club Volleyball team will be ready for league play in the spring bringing a very capable team with high expectations. Ultimately, this year's team has goals to qualify and attend the NIRSA National Club Sport Championships in Reno, Nevada in April.

Intramural Sports

5v5 Basketball Playoff Results

December 1999

Men's Semi-Final Playoff Action: In a classic intramural semifinal game, THE HILLERS matched-up against MONEY. Predicted to be a match-up of the speed and three-point shooting of team MONEY to the physical power and rebounding of THE HILLERS, the game was most exciting. MONEY dominated early, building an 18 point lead, relying on the 3-point shooting of Mike Langly. But in the second half, THE HILLERS rallied. A key moment occurred when Langly fouled out with six minutes left in the game and THE HILLERS capitalized quickly. Picking up its team defense, THE HILLERS shutdown MONEY'S offense, especially their 3-point shooting and rebounding. After a few free throw misses by their opponent and some opportunistic scoring, THE HILLERS forced overtime 53-53. In the first OT, both teams traded baskets. The tense period ended 62-62 with a MONEY steal and a layup that was waived off just as time expired. In the second OT, neither team backed down but THE HILLERS took the lead for good in the end completing their come-from-behind victory 76-73 and advancing to the next night's Men's Championship Game.

Men's Championship Game Results: PAT JOYCE'S up-start team advanced to the finals to play THE HILLERS, a team that has appeared in each championship game for the past four semesters. The first half was evenly contested. TEAM JOYCE jumped ahead early on three quick 3-pointers by Ryan Swift. THE HILLERS hang tough pounding the boards and dictating the quick pace of the game. THE HILLER'S Bryan Schrubbe scored two of his thirteen points with 1:30 remaining in the first half. THE HILLERS built a modest lead late in the first half and forced various turnovers in the second half which led to easy points.

Outscoring TEAM JOYCE 33-20 in the second half, THE HILLERS pulled out their first intramural 5v5 basketball title 64-43. Dathan Hartl scored 13 points, Brendan Manfreda scored 13 points, and captain Pat Joyce scored 11 points in the game. Congratulations to both teams!



Intramural Schedule (2/8-2/13):

Tues. Feb. 8 IM Indoor Soccer 8:45-midnight Reitz A & C

3v3 Basketball Finals 8:45-11pm Reitz B

Wed. Feb. 9 IM Volleyball 8:45-midnight Reitz C

5v5 Basketball begins 8:45-midnight Reitz B & C

Thurs. Feb. 10 IM Basketball 8:45-midnight Reitz A & B
IM Indoor Soccer 8:45-midnight Reitz C

Sun. Feb. 13 IM Indoor Soccer 6-8:30 pm Reitz A
W. Club Volleyball 6:30-8:30 pm Reitz C

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SPORTS

Greyhounds battle Niagara, but free-throw shooting leads to their demise once again

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points on the night and was 0-1 from the field.

Up until Niagara's late second-half run, Loyola were successful in controlling the tempo against the Purple Eagles, who prefer a run-and-gun style of basketball.

"I thought we played hard," Gaudio said. "We tried to slow it down. We knew coming into the game that one of the keys was going to be controlling the tempo. They [Niagara] love to go 100 miles per hour."

In other MAAC action this past week, Loyola was beaten by Rider 78-52 on Jan. 30. Mario Porter led the Broncos with 23 points, including a nine-of-nine effort from the line.

Loyola led 17-11 midway through the first half, but Rider put together a 15-2 run to give them control of the game. The Greyhounds were forced to play from

behind for the remainder of the contest.

After Loyola trailed 49-43 with 13 minutes to play, the Broncos engineered another run. This time it was an 18-4 surge, which put Rider up 67-47 with just under six and a half minutes to play. The big Rider

R.J. Wicks who had 10 each.

This is a difficult time for the Greyhounds, who are in the midst of their toughest stretch of the season.

At 3-8 in the conference, Loyola is second to last in the MAAC, in front of only St. Peter's, who the Hounds will play at Reitz on Feb. 13.

"These upcoming games are really important," Gaudio said. "We got to get off this losing streak."

To make up ground before the MAAC Tournament, held from March 3-6 at Pepsi Arena in Albany, NY, the Greyhounds will have to finish the season strong. And, unfortunately for Loyola, the majority of their remaining MAAC games have the Hounds taking on teams in the upper half of the MAAC standings and these will be difficult games to win.

This includes a Feb. 10 rematch

versus Siena, the conference leader, and a Feb. 16 home game against Iona, who is second in the MAAC, and a Feb. 18 matchup with the Fairfield Stags, who are tied with Iona for second in the conference.

According to Gaudio, in order for the Greyhounds to be successful, they must get back to what has worked for them all season, and most importantly, they must start hitting their free throws.

Gaudio also said that he wants the team to get Carroll and Adams, who is probably Loyola's best shooter, more involved in the offense.

"Our identity has to be a hard-nosed defensive team. We got to be able to go inside and scrap for baskets," Gaudio said. "Minus Jason [Rowe], we do not have the quickness."

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runs along with 37 percent shooting from the field were too much as Loyola fell to Rider, a team they beat by 14 points on Dec. 5 at Reitz Arena.

Leading Loyola was Hurd, who came off the bench for 13 points and Carroll, who had six assists and blocked a career-high nine shots.

Complementing Porter's 23 were Michael Crawford, who had 12 points and Jonathan McClark and

Step team makes debut at basketball game

New group uses hands and feet to create music, entertainment

by Molly O'Brien
Staff Writer

On Friday, Jan. 21, at halftime of the men's basketball game versus Siena, Loyola basketball fans at Reitz Arena were treated to the rhythm and beats of the new student club, the Loyola College step team.

The step team uses their hands and feet to create music. The routine is like the famous Broadway show "Stomp," but without the instruments and props. "Right now, it is about performing whenever or wherever we can," said sophomore Erin Compton.

The club is headed by sophomores Jennifer Coleman and Myrtho Gardiner. The two promise that stepping is easy to learn, and more importantly, they and the rest of the club are willing to teach anyone.

"It is a lot of fun and something new," said Gardiner. Gardiner and the rest of the club members practice on Sundays, Mondays and Thursdays in the racquetball courts at the college center.

One essential characteristic in stepping is unity. In order to be successful, the team must work together to collaborate proper rhythms and beats. This helps them form close relationships with others. Coleman and Gardiner emphasize that anyone can be successful with stepping.

Loyola was first introduced to stepping on campus at last spring's International Festival. However, it was not until this fall that the team became a Loyola club, and expanded to approximately 15 students.

Currently, the club is still in the midst of expanding. Dr. Janet Headley, the chairperson of the Fine Arts Department, serves as the faculty sponsor.

Although the club's main purpose is to entertain, the members hope they will one day compete with other colleges and universities.

They hope to follow in the footsteps of the Loyola Dance Team, which also performs at halftime of Loyola basketball games.

"As a group, we want to get it to

a point where it's not a club, and it's a main thing for the school," said Compton.

Also, the step team is also hoping to get official uniforms and the opportunity to take part in local competitions, but because the club is still in its first year, it is too early to know whether that is possible.

"It is so new right now, so we are just establishing new ideas," said Compton.

In the meantime, the step team hopes that everyone enjoys the entertainment during halftime at both the men's and women's basketball games throughout the season.

They also are encouraging anyone who wants to get involved to

contact one of the members.

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Tuesday (Feb. 8)

Hockey at Georgetown
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Thursday (Feb. 10)

Men's Basketball at Siena
7 p.m.

Saturday (Feb. 12)

Women's Basketball vs. Niagara
2 p.m., Reitz Arena
Hockey vs. Temple
6 p.m., Ice World

Sunday (Feb. 13)

Men's Basketball vs. St. Peter's
2 p.m., Reitz Arena

Monday (Feb. 14)

Women's Basketball vs. Canisius
7 p.m., Reitz Arena



Members of the Loyola College step team practice this past week. The team made their debut on Jan. 21 at halftime of a men's basketball game.

photo by Patrick Serengulian

Sports Shorts

by Greyhound sports editors

Prior to Super Bowl XXXIV, NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue was questioned about the growing number of football players involved in legal troubles. To compound matters, this past week, Ravens linebacker Ray Lewis was arrested in connection with the slaying of two men outside an Atlanta nightclub. This adds to the growing list of troubled NFL players that includes Rae Carruth, Cecil Collins, Fred Lane, Rod Smith and Steve Muhammad.

In other football-related news, the World Wrestling Federation announced on Feb. 3, the formation of the XFL, a new professional football league. This new league is scheduled to kick off in February of 2001 with teams from Los Angeles, Miami, New York, Orlando, San Francisco and Washington, D.C. One has to wonder if the success of the WWF has gone to Vince McMahon's head with this risky business venture.

The Major League Baseball Players' Association has filed a motion to appeal Braves reliever John Rocker's suspension. As you probably know, Rocker was suspended from spring training and the first 28 days of the season for his racist and ignorant comments. We guess the "sensitivity training" he was ordered to undergo was harsh enough punishment in the eyes of the Players' Association.

NBA All-Star Weekend will start Feb. 11, and, after a two-year hiatus, the Slam Dunk contest will once again be part of the festivities. The most anticipated matchup of the weekend will not be the East versus the West, but Vince Carter versus his cousin and teammate, Tracy McGrady.

Lost amidst the hype of the Super Bowl was the dominating performance of Andre Agassi on his way to winning his second Australian Open title. People talk about his flashy demeanor and his personal life, but all too often overlook the fact that he has been the most dominant men's tennis player over the last year and a half, and is still the biggest draw in the game.

SPORTS

Ice Hounds stand at 9-1-1 Team eyes strong finish in conference

by Kristin Baydalla
Staff Writer

The Loyola College Ice Hounds have had an exceptional season so far. Their record stands at 9-1-1, including impressive victories over Hopkins, Navy, Virginia, and several others. Many pieces have come together this year to turn the Ice Hounds in the right direction toward the playoffs.

The Ice Hounds began the season with a renovated coaching staff. Allan Sheahan, who graduated from Loyola in 1993, and continued to play as an alumnus, took the position of assistant coach. This player-coach turned assistant coach was rewarded for his years of hard work, and he was finally promoted to head coach for the start of this season.

In addition to Sheahan's promotion, another Loyola graduate, Rich Galasso, class of 1997, was placed on the coaching staff this season. Taking over Sheahan's position for his second year on the bench, Galasso opted to stay on with the team as an unofficial assistant coach.

Beyond the coaching staff, the success of the Ice Hounds is mostly due to the players themselves. Senior Jon Smith, who has always been a leader on the team, has once again become a role model to the younger players as one of the captains. The other captain, senior Fran Flanagan, has also stepped it up a notch, making a few appearances behind the bench when he was forced to sit a game due to the number of players the Ice Hounds have on the roster this year. Sean Llewellyn, senior and co-captain, leads the team in points. Mike Daley, the fourth and final senior on the team this year, has helped round out the strong defensive efforts with solid hits while still leading the defense in points.

"We have an amazing crop of freshmen this year who have helped to push this team to nine wins," said Sheahan.

Hounds end important week with loss to MAAC foe Siena

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"Marist is a tough place to play, and it was a great win for us," said Anderson. "Our outside shooters really took over, with Slater, Desiree (Peterkin) and Jenny Mitchell."

These three spearheaded Loyola's offensive attack, scoring a team-high 12 points

The freshmen as a group have been truly incredible this year, accounting for nearly half of the 73 goals scored in 11 games. The line of Llewellyn, sophomore Phil Jampol, and freshman Kevin Sardelli, has been nearly unstoppable, scoring over 60 points between the three of them.

Sophomore Bill Ridley, one of the two assistant captains, has been a leader both on and off the ice. He has provided steady defensive play while maintaining a grueling physical style by leading the team in quality hits. Junior Geoff Burroughs, the second assistant captain, has been a front man for nearly every penalty kill this season, making it nearly impossible for the opponents to score on the Ice Hounds, even when Loyola is a man down.

Despite their early successes, the toughest tests for Loyola have yet to come. The Ice Hounds face six games in the next three weeks, two of which are against undefeated teams in their conference. The road to playoffs is a long and hard one, and the Ice Hounds have their eyes set on taking home the league championship.

On Feb. 8, the Ice Hounds will take on Georgetown University. Then, they will return to their home rink to face Temple on Feb. 12 at 6 p.m. and Johns Hopkins on Feb. 15 at 10 p.m. Loyola will close out their season with two games; the first of which is at Ice World on Feb. 19 at 6 p.m. against Catholic University, followed by a Feb. 20 road game versus Navy.

The Ice Hounds are urging all fans to attend their home games at Ice World in Bel Air, MD.

Directions to Ice World: Take 695 East toward Essex to 95 North. Take 95 North to exit 77A (toward Edgewood). At the second light, make a left; make the second right at the Alban sign on to Governor's Court. The rink is located at the end of the road.

starting point guard Cortnie Ciaccio, and committed a season-high 30 turnovers. Offensively, sophomore Diesa Siedel, who had 14 points and 12 rebounds, led Marist. Siedel paced the Red Foxes with 16 points in Marist's 56-43 win in Reitz Arena back on Dec. 2.

Loyola, currently in sixth place, returns home on Feb. 12 for their rematch with MAAC foe, Niagara University. The Hounds will be seeking redemption after a 68-61 defeat to the third-place Purple Eagles. After the Niagara game, Loyola will face Canisius at Reitz Arena on Feb. 14.

The Greyhounds will have to rebound from the Siena loss and try to pick up ground in the conference.

"This next month is very important because we have a chance to break away," said Anderson. "We have to maintain a level of intensity and stay confident in what we are trying to do."

each. Mitchell shot 6-11 from the floor, while adding a team-high four rebounds and Slater was 6-9 from the field.

Junior guard and three-point specialist Desiree Peterkin was perfect from the beyond the three-point line, shooting 4-4.

The scoring trio collected 27 of their combined 36 points in the first half, as the Hounds built a 15-point lead and ultimately took a 32-22 lead into halftime.

Loyola did not slow up in the second half, sprinting out in front with an 11-0 run, capped by Peterkin's fourth try of the night with 7:07 left to play.

The sloppy Red Foxes felt the absence of

Swim teams lose to Blue Hens, get ready for MAACs

by Pat Evans
Staff Writer

The University of Delaware swim team dove into Mangione Pool on Saturday, Jan. 29 and left Loyola's men's and women's swim teams gasping for air. The depth for the Blue Hens was too much for Loyola, making it very difficult for the Greyhounds to score points.

Despite solid performances by some of the men, they fell 146.5-87.5. Meanwhile, the women fell 147-87.

On the women's side, junior Brianna Hawkins won both the 800M freestyle and the 400 IM. Freshman Lindsay Krauss picked up third in the 100M butterfly. Sophomore diver Sara O'Donnell finished first on the 3-meter board and third on the 1-meter board.

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However, despite having a relatively small team, the Greyhounds still put up a decent fight.

The men's meet was exciting right off the bat with the 200M-medley relay. The Greyhounds relay team of sophomore captain Jamie Barone, freshmen Matt Reheis, Dan Robinson, and Eric Miller swam a close race against Delaware, only to be touched out at the last second. The men's team was led by Barone, who won both the 100M backstroke and the 100M breaststroke.

Freshman Mike Hoffman clinched first in the 100M freestyle and second in the 200M freestyle. Classmate Andrew Haskell raced to third in the 50M freestyle while Miller captured second in the 100M butterfly and freshman Greg Lau claimed third in the 800M freestyle. Junior Tom Krajewski posted second in the 100M freestyle. Sophomore diver Erik Clinton grabbed two third places on both diving events.

The women's meet began with a ceremony for the outstanding class of graduating seniors. Trista Baxter, Michele Russo, Jen Redfield, Jen Ralph, Brooks Palermo, Sarah Hewes, Alison Bailey, and Christine Gahagan were all honored for their hard work and dedication to the Loyola swim team. All of these seniors worked hard to help motivate the rest of the team, making the season a very successful one.

The Delaware meet was Loyola's last dual meet of the season as well as the last meet held at Mangione Pool.

Next season, the Hounds will practice and race at the new recreation center on Charles Street.

The women finished the regular season 4-6 and the men finished 6-4. The teams will continue to train for the MAAC Championships, which will be held from Feb. 17-19 at Marist. Loyola is looking to finish in the top three.



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SPORTS

Athlete of the Week: Swimmer Jamie Barone

by Mike D'Imperio
Staff Writer

In a sport where meets can be lost by fractions of a second, a team often needs someone to give them that extra push to win it all. This year, for Loyola, that person has been sophomore Jamie Barone, this week's *Greyhound Athlete of the Week*.

With the men's swim team holding a record of 6-4 going into the MAAC Championships, they are very optimistic that they can make a strong showing in the end. After last year's sixth place finish at the championships, Barone feels as though they can finish in the top three, with a second-place finish highly probable.

Marist is again in the hunt to capture the title, but Loyola is looking to spoil their plans.

The team is very young this year, consisting mainly of freshmen and sophomores, but the results have been outstanding.

"Everybody is swimming well," said Barone, "and the freshmen are really stepping up."

Loyola lost some key people this year, but it has not seemed to hurt them too badly. It is a grueling schedule, with two practices daily, and many people cannot balance the responsibilities.

"The freshmen have not been afraid to work, and they all really

want to win," said Barone. Their contribution has meant a lot to the team, and a lot to Barone, who has provided a good example for the younger swimmers.

As for Barone, he said that he has been swimming his best this year, and it has definitely shown. Previously a breastroker, he was asked to make the switch to backstroke this year, and he has made a successful transition.

"We had a couple of really good breastrokers coming in this year,

Barone. It turned out to be great advice, as Barone now holds the pool record for the 100M breaststroke.

A lot of hard work has gone into his career, and a record like that is quite an accomplishment. Barone started swimming competitively at the age of five. However, he was forced to quit the sport in the eighth grade because of severe knee injuries. The doctors said that he might be able to compete again after he stopped growing, and finally in his senior year at Fairfield Prep in Connecticut, Barone swam competitively again.

The problems did not stop there, as he again faced medical problems and only swam for two months that season. After that, Barone planned on doing a year of post-graduate high school, but that fell through at the last minute, and he wound up at Loyola.

"I walked on my freshman year, and I am really happy with the program at Loyola," said Barone. "I have friends that swim at a lot of other schools, and they complain that they don't have time to do anything else, including school work." He compliments Loyola's program for providing a good balance so that swimmers have time for other aspects of their lives.

Swimming still ranks high among his priorities, as demanded by any collegiate athletic program.

"It's a passion of mine," said



Sophomore Jamie Barone set a pool record for his performance against Delaware in the 100M breaststroke.

photo by Maureen Traverse

Barone, "but I have no idea why I actually swim." The question was posed to him a couple of weeks ago by a friend, and he said that he had no good response. "Something compels me to do it," Barone said. "I guess it could be because I thrive on competition."

No matter the reason, Barone's swimming has made a huge impact on Loyola's team. Freshman swimmer Greg Lau said, "He [Barone] is very dedicated to the team, and he is really helping everyone get ready for the MAACs by showing us [by breaking the record] that we can swim faster."

This dedication and preparation has really pulled the team together, and they consider themselves very unified. "We are all really supportive of each other," said Barone, "and there is a big aspect

of team here."

While most of us were still at home enjoying Christmas leftovers, the swim team returned to campus on Jan. 3 to start training again, and that helped them a lot. "Those two weeks really brought us together," said Barone. "There was a lot of team bonding."

As for next season, the team will remain intact. Said Barone, "We are not graduating anybody, and if we can have a recruiting class half as good as this year's, we have a very good chance of winning the championship."

First the team must focus on the MAACs in two weeks. Barone said that his job is to "keep everybody motivated and focused; it's a long season with a lot of work, but it will be worth it at the MAACs."

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LOYOLA COLLEGE IN MARYLAND

Foul shooting kills Loyola as they fall to Niagara 65-60 *Men's basketball team loses fourth straight, eight of their last nine*

by Jeff Zrebiec
Sports Editor

After their 65-60 loss to Niagara on Friday, Feb. 4, the Loyola men's basketball team and their coach Dino Gaudio did not leave Reitz Arena thinking they were beat by a superior Purple Eagles squad. Instead, they felt they had beaten themselves. The Greyhounds, who led for most of the second half, shot just 9-24 from the line and committed 19 turnovers which led to 25 Niagara points, in the loss which dropped their overall record to 6-14 and their conference mark to 3-8.

The Hounds have now lost four consecutive games and eight of their last nine. With the win, Niagara improves to 12-7 overall, 6-4 in the conference.

"Foul shooting was the difference in the game," Gaudio said. "We beat ourselves. We can't shoot 9-24 from the foul line and still win."

Along with not hitting free throws, including several one-in-ones down the stretch, the Greyhounds were stung by Niagara's high-scoring backcourt of junior Demond Stewart and sophomore Daryl Greene. The two, the highest scoring backcourt in the MAAC, came into the contest av-

eraging a combined 40 points per game. Against Loyola, Stewart and Greene combined for 43 points with Stewart registering a game-high 25 and Greene pitching in with 18 points. The pair was especially pivotal during a decisive second-half run that saw the Purple Eagles erase a Loyola lead and take control of the game.

After trailing 26-25 at halftime, the Greyhounds started the second stanza with a 5-0 run that was highlighted by a three-pointer from sophomore Anthony Walker, his only field goal of the game. Loyola's other main three-point shooter, senior Jerome Adams, then stepped up as he did in the Siena win and buried a three-pointer to give Loyola a 40-33 lead. The three-pointer followed by a Blanchard Hurd layup gave Loyola a nine-point lead, their biggest advantage of the night.

The Greyhounds continued to play well and held a 46-41 lead after sophomore point guard Damien Jenifer (five points) hit a jumper at the nine-minute mark. However, from that point on, the game belonged to Niagara's backcourt of Stewart and Greene.

Greene started the Purple Eagles' run with a three-pointer to pull Niagara to 49-46 with six and a half minutes to play. His three

was followed by two straight three-pointers by Stewart, which gave Niagara a 52-49 lead with just over five minutes to play, and resulted in a Greyhound timeout.

The timeout did little to cool off Niagara's backcourt. Greene nailed another three and Stewart also had a basket to give the Purple Eagles a 57-51 lead with three minutes left in the game.

"When guys are penetrating, we have tendency to help and that is good defense," Gaudio said of Niagara's three-point barrage. "When you do that against them [Niagara], they kick it out for threes."

Adams, who was also on fire beyond the arc with a 5-8 performance, kept Loyola's hopes alive with a three-pointer with two and a half minutes to play. The senior guard had 18 points on the night, a career-high.

Adams' three-pointer was matched by another Greene three, his fifth of the game. Loyola tried valiantly to get back in the game, but poor free-throw shooting proved to be too much to overcome. Hurd, who played a solid game with 16 points on 6-13 shooting, went to the line with a chance to cut Niagara's lead to one, but he missed both free throws.

Niagara was not as generous,



Junior Apostolis Nasiou pulls up and takes a foul line jumper in Loyola's 65-60 loss to Niagara at Reitz Arena.

photo by Maureen Traverse

as they made several free throws down the stretch and were 8-13 for the game, to put away the resilient Greyhounds. Overall, Greene, who was 5-6 from three-point range, and Stewart combined for 22 of Niagara's last 24 points. Senior forward Nate Bemsky was the other Purple Eagle close to double figures with eight points.

The Greyhounds were able to fight back in the second half, mainly

due to hot shooting. The Hounds shot nearly 65 percent from the field in the second half and nearly 67 percent from three-point range. Aside from Adams and Hurd, freshman Donovan Thomas was the third Greyhound in double figures, with 14 points on 6-9 shooting. Junior Brian Carroll was impressive on the defensive end with six blocks, but he had no

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Women suffer 77-76 loss to Siena on late free throw *Greyhounds conclude week 2-1, with conference victories over Marist, Rider*

by Steven Vitolano
Sports Editor

The Greyhounds concluded an otherwise successful three-game stretch with a wild, heartbreaking 77-76 loss to Siena on Feb. 4 in Loudonville, NY. Loyola, who beat Rider and Marist earlier, finished the week 2-1 versus conference opponents and falls to 8-13 overall. The team now stands 5-7 in the MAAC.

Loyola had handily defeated the Saints 62-51, two weeks ago at Reitz Arena, but this meeting proved to be much more thrilling. The exciting closing minutes were concluded when Siena freshman Gunta Basko hit the second of her two free throws with 4.5 seconds to go to seal the dramatic victory for the Saints.

Her first free throw drew the front iron, and after Loyola tried to ice her by calling timeout, she buried the game-winner.

The Hounds held a slim lead at 71-67 after junior Sherika Wilson's pair of free throws with 3:15 remaining in the game.

Siena countered with a 7-0 run that was capped off when Mary McKissack stole the ball and converted a driving layup while she was fouled. After McKissack

sunk the free throw, the Saints held a 74-71 lead with under two minutes to play.

On the next Greyhound possession, junior guard Shannon Cohen came away with the ball following a scramble for the rebound underneath the basket. She then buried a three-pointer to knot the contest at 74 with 1:01 left.

The Saints again turned to McKissack, the freshman guard, who knocked down a crucial baseline jumper with only one second on the shot clock to restore Siena's lead momentarily, at 76-74.

On Loyola's next possession, freshman forward Jennifer Mitchell followed up a miss by Erica Rath, and converted to tie the game with 11 seconds left, setting the stage for Basko's heroics.

Offensively, Loyola set several season-highs, by shooting 54.2 percent (26-48) and going 21-24 from the line. Their 76 points scored were also the highest output of the year.

Rath led the Hounds with a season-high 20 points, shooting 6-12 from the field and a perfect 8-8 from

the line.

Mitchell contributed with 15 points (6-10 FG), and freshman Shontrese Smith tied her career-best with 14 points, going 6-8 from the field. Meanwhile, Cohen set a career-high by collecting 10 assists.

Unfortunately for the Greyhounds, they were unable to shut down the Saints' offensive attack. Siena shot a crisp 51.7 percent

"Any time you can score outside, it opens up the inside game," said Coach Cindy Anderson. "Our execution in the half-court is something we've been emphasizing."

from the floor, shooting 31-60. The Saints controlled the glass, tallying a 31-26 rebounding edge, including a convincing 14-7 offensive rebounding advantage, which led to 12 additional shots.

Senior center Bronwyn Tobin did most of the damage, recording a game-high 22 points on 10-12 shooting.

Earlier in the week, the Greyhounds defeated the Rider Broncos and the Marist Red Foxes. These

two teams handed Loyola losses in December, but the Hounds were able to rebound with impressive victories.

"Everybody was looking forward to those games as revenge, because we felt we could have won the earlier ones," said Mitchell.

On Jan. 31, the Rider Broncos came into Reitz Arena leading the MAAC in three-point shooting. The Hounds were able to contain

Rider's perimeter shooting on their way to a 75-62 victory. Balanced scoring was the story for Loyola, with five players scoring in double digits.

Cohen led the way with 15 points, including 8-10 free-throw shooting, and Wilson followed with 12 points and six boards off the bench. Sophomore Laura Slater and Mitchell had 11 each and Rath contributed with 10 points.

"Any time you can score outside, it opens up the inside game," said second-year Coach Cindy Anderson. "Our execution in the half-court is something we've been emphasizing."

Rider came into the contest

shooting a league-leading 38 percent, while amassing 127 three-pointers.

Loyola successfully held the Broncos in check, limiting them to 21 percent from three-point land. Aside from Melissa Dilgard's four three-pointers, Rider was cold from the perimeter.

Much of the defensive credit was given to Cohen, according to Anderson. The junior guard blanketed Rider's Iris Beistline (0-8 FG), who came into the game averaging slightly over 15 points per game.

"We were pretty pleased defensively, because that was one of our main focuses," said Mitchell.

Senior forward Jen Bongard added seven points and 10 rebounds in the contest. Her seven points moved her into 14th place on Loyola's all-time scoring list, with 961 points, surpassing Lisa Maletic (1980-84). She currently has 969 points, and trails Peggy Kettles (1980-84) by five points for 13th place.

Two days prior to the Rider matchup, Loyola traveled to Poughkeepsie, NY and dealt Marist a convincing 53-39 defeat. It was only the second MAAC road victory for the Greyhounds.

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